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RIVERVIEW Neighborhood Association

MARCH, 1989

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HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MEETING MINUTES

The agenda for the February meeting was overflowing. We had two guest speakers, the annual election for RNA. officers and a social to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Vito Brunetti started the meeting with a brief update on several neighborhood projects of interest to the membership. Then, our first guest speaker, Susan O'Kane spoke to us about several items of importance: her efforts to petition the County freeholders to create an enforceable clean air law, the legislative powers of initiative and referendum and her continuing battle to control development along the water front.

Nominations for our new officers were closed and the vote taken. The officers for the year 1989 are:

Chairman - Vito Brunetti
Vice-Chairman - Hank Cesari
Secretary - Maria Tuzzo
Treasurer- Valerie Rea
Sgt. at Arms - Jack Rea

Audrey Winkler, chairwoman of the J. C. Coalition for Fair Taxation, was our next speaker. She was seeking our support to keep the fight going and also asked that we join the Coalition when they appear at Tax Court on March 3rd in Newark.RNA donated its share of the 50/50 raffle to the Coalition.

Please try to be with us for the next meeting of the Riverview Neighborhood Assn. which will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Harborview Health Care Center.

Maria Tuzzo, Secretary

VOTER REGISTRATION

Anyone that needs a form to register to vote or change their address, please see Kathy Brennan. Remember that APRIL 7th is the last day to register. Your vote is very important and it can make a difference, especially in the coming election.which will be held on May 9th.

RNA ANNOUNCES SPECIAL MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHTS

RNA is proud to offer three evenings during the next two months when our neighborhood will be able to informally meet and question our mayoral and ward candidates. Each evening, RNA will present at least two mayoral candidates with their Ward C and Ward D council candidates. Each mayoral candidate will have about forty-five minutes to present himself to our group,with a speech or a question and answer period concerning citywide issues. During that same time, the Ward candidates will also be present to discuss the area's local problems and issues.

The first evening, March 14th (our regularly scheduled monthly meeting) Peter Murphy and Glenn Cunningham will attend. On Monday, April 10th, Richard Boggianno, Tommy Smith and Tom Fricchione will come to talk to RNA. On Monday, April 24th, Tom Hart and William Thorton will come. (We are awaiting the replies to our invitations from the other candidates: Mayor Cucci, Gerald McCann and Bobby Jackson.)

The meetings will be our RNA's usual location: the Harbor View Health Care Facility. Because of the large agenda we are going to start our meetings at 7:00 PM .

NOTICE: These meetings are for the members of RNA, and the local neighborhood only .

RNA SCHEDULE

MARCH 14, TUESDAY 7:00 PM
PETER MURPHY
GLENN CUNNINGHAM

APRIL 10, MONDAY 7:00 PM
TOMMY SMITH
RICHARD BOGGIANNO
TOM FRICCHIONE

APRIL 24, MONDAY 7:00 PM
TOM HART
WILLIAM THORTON

Under the Chair

The following are several items of continuing interest to our neighborhood.

1) Abandoned buildings: According to Mark Redfield of the Housing Clinic, the owners of 234-236 Ogden Avenue are being brought to court to face anti-warehousing charges on March 31st. The principal owner, Norman Wilson, must also appear for his properties on Concord Avenue. RNA needs neighbors to appear in court that day to testify about this property.The owners of the property at 285 Ogden Ave. are appealing the court ruling against them (approximately $52,000. in fines) The property at 253 Ogden is going through condemnation hearings with the Building Department. The property at 255 Ogden has a new realtor "For Sale" sign on its front door.

(The following is an excerpt from N E W HORIZONS, a newsletter from Council President Glenn Cunningham: "Acting on numerous complaints from citizens reporting illegal drug activity and dangerous fire hazards in abandoned buildings, Cunningham has sponsored a tough new law aimed at cracking down on the owners of dilapidated, unsafe structures.

"Ordinance C-807 calls for any residential or commercial building in the City that remains vacant or boarded-up for six months to be deemed a fire hazard and unsafe. City Construction Officials will then notify the owner that they are required under the new law to take one of the following actions or risk losing title within six months:

1) legally occupy the building,
2) submit a contract of sale stipulating occupancy within six months,
3) demolish the building, or
4) render the building safe and in habitable condition.

"This is a necessary step in improving all our neighborhoods throughout the city and I urge all residents to report violators for safety sake," says Cunningham.")

2) Problem buildings: According to the Building Dept, the owners of 215, 216, and 218 Ogden Avenue are being cited for having illegal apartments. The owners are ordered to terminate these violations of the State Uniform Construction Code Act (N.J.A.C. 5:23-2.30 and 2.31) or are subject to penalties of $500./day. The owners have the right to appeal these actions.

According to neighbors, the tenants in 218 and 216 Ogden Ave. have moved out of these buildings. The proper authorities have been notified about the problems the neighborhood is having with the tenants in 215 Ogden Avenue.

3) Our infamous New Neighbor Garage, located on Griffith Street, is starting again to leave its unrepaired wrecks on the street overnight and the weekends. Its customers are also using the street in front and across from the garage as a repair location to fix their cars and change their oil, leaving behind the garbage and debris. The Police have been notified about this situation and have promised to patrol the area. Any residents that see these violations or others are urged to call the Police immediately to catch the criminals in the act.

4) Dumping is beginning on the back- road at the end of Griffith Street and Ogden Avenue. The Incinerator Authority has been notified to remove the debris and patrol the area. Any residents that see any dumping at that location or elsewhere are urged to write down the license plate number of the suspect vehicle and immediately call the Police to catch the criminal.

5) Reservoir update: the City Council passed a resolution to award a contract to construct one five-million gallon water tank in Reservoir #2 on Feb. 23rd. The Committee for the Future of the Reservoirs, while not against the building of the tank to upgrade the quality of the water supply, had two serious concerns:

a) would this new construction affect the R-2 zoning of the reservoirs (there seems to be a difference of opinion between the Law Department and the Division of Urban Research and Design), and

b) the need for a land management study of the two reservoir areas to maximize the new utilization of the land the most efficiently and for the greater good of the surrounding community.

TAX COALITION NEWSLETTER

Enclosed in our RNA newsletter is the first issue of IN ALL FAIRNESS: the newsletter of the Jersey City Coalition for Fair Taxation. If you are interested in being placed on their mailing list, please write to:

IN ALL FAIRNESS
c/o J.C. Coalition for Fair Taxation
PO Box 13013
Jersey City, J.C. 07303

Also included in this issue, on page 8, is the Coalition's schedule for their own "Meet the Candidates" series.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT UPDATES

1. The proposal for 296 Palisade Avenue (which would add three floors and four units to the present building) was to be heard and decided on March 2, 1989 before the Board of Adjustment. The neighborhood and members of RNA attended to give testimony against this project. The developer, Michael Morghese decided to postpone their hearing because there was not the full board of seven commissioners present to judge the merits of the proposal. The new date for this project will be Thursday, April 27th, at 7:00 PM in the Council chambers in City Hall, 280 Grove Street. If anyone is interested in finding out more about this project, please contact Hank Cesari or Gert Bodgan.

2. The following is a letter from the Jersey City Environmental Commission regarding the proposed parking garage project that Christ Hospital was trying to get approval for, from the Planning Board last December, 1988. (The project is on an indefinite hold by the developers, according to the Division of Urban Research and Design.) The project included the construction a Physician's Office Building adjacent to the existing building at 142 Palisade Avenue, with the space to be sold as condominium units to Christ Hospital physicians at fair market value. The second part of the project would be the construction of a 600 car parking facility which would extend out and over the Palisades cliffs.

"The Environmental Commission of Jersey City has reviewed the site plan proposal for the Christ Hospital Medical Office Building and Garage. The Commission has a number of environmental concerns regarding the proposed project.

"The Medical Office Building should provide a Recycling and Solid Waste Plan to the Planning Board. The recycling and Solid Waste Plan is mandated by State Law, for construction of a building over 1,000 square feet. The Solid Waste Plan should address the disposal of Special Medical Waste generated in the Medical Office Building. The dumpster, if used for any Medical Waste, should be in a contained building secured from unauthorized entrance.

"The Environmental Commission cannot support the development of a garage which will extend out and over the cliffs of the Palisades. A Palisades Conservation Plan has been created for the N. J. Department of Environmental Protection, by the Regional Plan Association and the Trust of Public Land. The Palisades Conservation Plan calls for the preservation of the slope from development. This is not a recent idea, it was originally recommended in the "Suggestion Plan for the City Commission "in 1912. The preservation of the Palisades has been recommended in successive Plans for Jersey City. The City has just taken the first step to accomplish this preservation. A recent Green Acres Application was submitted for acquisition within the conservation area.

"Furthermore, development on the steep slope can present problems with solid erosion and water run-off. No information on compression testing of the diabase sill for the extension from the cliffs was supplied. In other areas of the Palisades, there are rotten zones which under construction along the face of the cliffs. Several communities along the Palisades have recognized the problem of construction on the steep slope and have passed special Zoning Ordinances to control the development on the slope.

"Blasting or pile driving for construction along the Palisades, presents many safety issues which should be addressed. Every effort must be made to protect homes within the vicinity from structural damage caused by vibrations during construction. Air and noise pollution must be controlled. Downslope property protection along the slope and east of the property should be guaranteed. A Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Plan is needed.

"The Traffic Impact Study, by Vollmer Associates, predicts the needed parking for 606 cars. To reach an operational level C for Traffic, the Study recommends no parking on the south side of Palisade Avenue for 400 feet and on the north side between Hopkins and St. Pauls Avenue. This increases the burden for the local residents to find parking. The additional number of cars along Palisade Avenue would increase the levels of air pollution.

"It is recommended that the entire garage be denied until need is proven and the environmental concerns are addressed. The Jersey City Environmental Commission hopes the Planning Board will consider the recommendations which have been made in an effort to improve the environmental quality in Jersey City."
Patricia Castagno
Chairperson
(Research was done by Franklin Grazeola.)

3. ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE WEBSTER AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION:

ATTENTION: HEIGHTS RESIDENTS

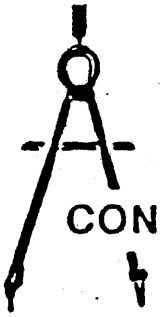
Support the fight to stop the demolition of 17 garages and construction of a 3-story factory on the Northeast corner of Hutton Street and Webster Avenue.

Join us in our fight to keep this R-2 Zone - RESIDENTIAL and not allow any industrial construction.

Show your support by attending the Board of Adjustment meeting at City Hall on April 6, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

(We would appreciate any support you can give us in this fight to keep the area residential. If you need more information you can reach me at 656-8226.

Richard Von Staden, President
Webster Ave. Neighbor. Assoc.)



CONRAD'S CORNER

If it's true seventy percent of Jersey City has been assessed at six times its original 1986 valuation, senior citizens in these areas are paying the same taxes they did before with the $30.52 tax rate. However, senior citizens in the Heights and Downtown have had increases of ten or more times their original assessments, all of which means they no longer have the affordable housing they used to have. Apartment houses with tenants on rent ceiling have had no increases in assessments, the same is true for commercial and industrial buildings. It's no more than fair to protect tenants and senior citizens with low incomes in rent ceiling buildings but how many tenants in rent ceiling buildings could afford to pay more? They are living high on the hog while senior citizens and low income homeowners on limited incomes are losing their houses.

Mayor Cucci keeps talking about affordable housing the developers are giving us when they receive a tax abatement. But the affordable housing the senior citizen will need is not being built before the senior citizen loses his house. How about using all the money for affordable housing to pay for the difference in taxes the senior citizen and other low income homeowners need to pay for their no longer affordable houses. It would save the cost of building new affordable housing which after it gets built may be so expensive it may no longer be affordable.

Remember when all the developers with their ballyhoo told us they wouldn't need any tax abatement and that with all this construction our taxes would be lowered? Well the politicians were duped, the developers got their tax abatements and the taxes have gone through the roof. The Heights which was the goose that laid the golden eggs for the Gold Coast has been killed along with historic preservations for Downtown and the rest of the City.

(THIS ARTICLE HAS BEEN REPRINTED FROM THE JERSERY CITY REPORTERAND WAS WRITTEN BY TOM LALLY.)

EVERYTHING FOR LAWYERS?

Bobby J & the Bar Assn I refer not to the Three Hours for Lunch Clubs strewn through Hudson whose members confront brass-rail-fronted bars of mahogany.,I refer to that tightly knit fraternity of legal beagles who have inveigled Mr. Janiszewski, the County Executive, to hand over rent-free a suite of rooms in the olde Courthouse, newly-named by none other than the Bar Assn. with a magnificent assist from Bobby J as the Brennan Courthouse, for their exclusive use.

The HC boys and girls have a building of their own, at 285 Magnolia Avenue, by the way. Maybe, because it's in a not-so-hot neighborhood and is also graffiti-smeared, our lawyers shun that property. Nevertheless, the Magnolia Avenue site is staffed and functioning.

So why does the County of Hudson provide without charge accommodations for private lawyers in the Courthouse? Because it's elegant setting is more conducive to deep thinkers?

It is not enough that the Sunshine Law was openly ignored when the Freeholders railroaded through the new name for the Courthouse despite the eloquent demands of civic activist Joseph Duffy of the Paulus Hook Neighborhood Assn. for an explanation on the lack of notice to the public from County attorney Charles Schimenti!

That happened when Duffy happened to be at the County Administration Bldg. one day last summer and just happened to hear that an "emergency" meeting of the Board of Freeholders was taking place in their fifth floor clubroom.

Oh, yes, Schimenti had this to say in explanation: A memorandum was thumbtacked on the fifth floor bulletin board. No comment about the necessary notice to the press.

Besides, the Freeholders "had" to vote their ayes (save for Marilyn Roman, Lord love her!) as Justice Brennan had already been invited to attend the dedicatory ceremony, the invitations had been printed and a plaque plus oil painting already created.

An you thought the Age of the Railroad was dead. Here's a new slogan for official Hudson County: "Everything for Lawyers!"

THOUGHTS FROM YOUR EX-VICE CHAIR

It is with mixed feelings that I relinquish my office to another. Having been Vice-Chair since September, 1984, when we weren't even an organization yet, I have witnessed many changes, struggles, victories, and disappointments.. Now, in March, 1989, we are stronger, smarter, better organized, and hopefully, through most of the hard times. The big issues that caused our formation were development and Mountain Road. The issues that face us today are development, and the re-valuation, (Mountain Road lies dormant at the moment.)

As an organization, we can look back with pride on our track record with development in the neighborhood, getting each and every project we opposed to modify their plans. Admittedly, we didn't always get all that we wanted, but in a spirit of compromise most developers met us more than half way, in fact some came our way completely. The future of development in the area is uncertain, taxes and market conditions will dictate the scope of new projects. We need to be continually vigilant so that our neighborhood remains our neighborhood, and not some developers concept of what it should be .

I wish the association and you, who are involved, much success in your future endeavors. My wife and I will remain as active as our schedules allow. I wish your new Vice-Chair, Hank Cesari, all the best. You are a great bunch of people to work with and for.

Four and one-half years, where have they gone? It seems like yesterday we were meeting in Ted Conrad's studio to attempt the formation of a neighborhood association. We did, and I for one am proud to have been there. We have a constitution and by-laws, a stable organization, many new members, talents as yet untapped, and a future as bright as we can make it. Yes, a bright future. It may take some work. It may require some citizen action against the entrenched bureaucracy at City Hall, but with the involvement of neighborhood associations like ours, and other citizen groups, it can be done. I look forward to my new role of "member", no longer "officer". I can voice my opinion without worrying about consequences or being seen as trying to exert undue pressure to get my way. I can watch as others try to keep order during a heated debate or spirited discussion with ourselves or outside speakers. And yet, I'll miss the old feeling of authority that you had invested in me, perhaps it's like that of a father turning over responsibility for a daughter to her new husband. Vito, Hank, Maria, Valerie--good luck, happy sailing. RNA, it's been fun, and will still be. Let's continue to work together to build an organization we can be even more proud of.

Bob Lewis

LETTERS FROM COUNCILMAN TOM HART

(The following letters are responding to a growing concern about important traffic and parking problems in our community.)

Patrick Nealon,/Director of Traffic Engineering
Jersey City, N.J.

Dear Director,

We have a problem in the Heights area in that we have several "Main" thoroughfares upon which bus routes travel into and back from Manhattan. While we are pleased that this affords convenience to our Heights residents who need such travel, we are perplexed and greatly inconvenienced by those persons who take advantage of us for their own convenience. I speak directly about those persons who live outside the Heights area, including persons who live outside of Jersey City, and who drive automobiles into our residential neighborhoods in and about Palisade Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard. They then park those vehicles on our residential streets and then use the public transportation into and back from Manhattan. Of course, this creates a more serious condition to an already devastating problem of parking in our area. We are all familiar with the problem of "Downtown" and have worked long and hard at resolving that problem for the Downtown residents. Rightfully so. However, the problem in our Heights area has now reached unacceptable proportions.

I write asking that you lend your expertise to the solution of this problem and we await your reply. Perhaps a residential identification program or some variation thereof is the answer. However, please let me know your feelings about the matter so that I can do whatever necessary to address the problem and initiate appropriate solutions.
(2/2/89)

Captain James Galvin
North District Police Station
Jersey City

Dear Captain,

I write to you concerning two aspects of "parking" which can be addressed by your personnel.

The first is that of the parking of the vans used as "Van Service" into an back from Manhattan. I have received complaints regarding these vehicles which park, most especially along Palisade Avenue, in areas where their presence is not allowed. You can check with City Clerk Robert Byrne about existing ordinances regarding this issue and, if necessary, inform me of any

need for stronger laws or more definitive laws which I will be glad to sponsor and get through the Council.

The second is the presence of commercial vehicles, whether they have commercial plates or otherwise, parking on the streets overnight. This is something about which you and I speak far too often. However, it again has gotten out of hand and we must get very stringent again with the violators. In addition to exacerbating the parking problem, these vehicles present a clear and present safety hazard, especially when parked close to corners.
(2/2/89)

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PAUL M. DE PASCALE
HUDSON COUNTY PROSECUTOR

5TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

It soon will be time once more to look through our attics, basements and closets and see what we want to sell at this year's RNA flea market. This year's flea market will be held on Saturday, June 10th at Riverview Park.

For the past five years, RNA has shared a day with neighbors and friends at Riverview Park to browse through the many tables full of goodies, buy a thing or two, and, of course, just have a pleasant day.Like last year, we shall have plenty of homemade cakes and cookies to sell, sodas to quench your thirst, hotdogs, and plenty more to keep us happy all day long.

We also hope to count on the participation of the police to fingerprint children free of charge, and shall also have our 50/50 raffle.

Tables will be available at $10 for non-members and $7 for members. Please sign up early to guarantee one for yourself. Anyone wishing to donate items to the RNA table may do so.

We hope to see everyone from last year there as well as new faces to greet and meet.

Alice Soto

PUZZLE

(FIND OUR NEIGHBORING STREETS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.THEY MAY READ UP, DOWN, OR DIAGONAL.)
THE HIDDEN STREET NAMES ARE THE FOLLOWING:
AVENUE, BOOREAM, BOWERS, CUNEO, FERRY, FRANKLIN, FRIENDS, GRIFFITH, HEIGHTS,HUTTON, OGDEN, PALISADE, RAVINE, RIVERVIEW, STREET, WOOD NEIGHBORHHOOD

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INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM
WHAT IT IS - WHY WE NEED IT- WHY WE MUST WIN IT

The people of Jersey City have been hearing quite a bit about initiative and referendum and I would like the opportunity to explain what this process is. Presently in California the citizens have the right of initiative and referendum and the following quotes were taken from the California Constitution.

"Sec 1 - The legislative power of this state is vested in the California Legislature which consists of the Assembly, but the people reserve to themselves the powers of initiative and referendum."

This declaration makes the people the fourth branch of government--the citizens have the power to alter and/or add to the state constitution.

"A petition certified to have been signed by electors equal to five(5) percent of the votes for all candidates for Governor at the last gubernatorial election."

This procedure is not easy but the power to amend the California Constitution now rests in the people. Presently the Federal Constitution does not include the right of initiative and referendum nor does the New Jersey Constitution

The populace of the Garden State needs this power in order to have a direct input on State issues. This privilege should be God given but in our State we do not possess it. The State Assembly has our elected officials entrusted with all of the authority to rule our lives and properties.

We give these men and women the legitimacy to govern. They work for the people, we financially support them and give them great expressed power in our name so they can keep the State working smoothly. We understand government is needed--but there is a point of finality. The Legislative and Executive branches have for too long been unfeathered. The masses need direct input in our system. The one power we have is to vote and the recall of local officials. The vote is a single engine vehicle. Once an elected official gains an office his or her attitude can be shifted or changed to support whomever he or she sees fit.

How can we win initiative and referendum? By petition. Although any petition in the State of New Jersey (perfect together Initiative Referendum and you) is legally non-binding, I believe any political statesman/woman who ignores a ten (10) to twelve (12) percent voting block is either retiring or a political fool. Our aim has to be long term for the good of all people. Initiative Referendum could mean many things if we stand collectively. It could mean a California Style Proposition 13--a reduction in automobile insurance--a smaller bureaucracy and better schools--and much more. It is a power the people must have--we must demand it. Together we can win it for every citizen of New Jersey.

Louis DeStefano

(Mr. DeStefano is a J. C. Heights resident and is currently running for the Council seat in Ward D with the Boggianno slate.)

J. C. POLICE OPEN LINE FOR DEAF

Jersey City no longer has a communication barrier to serve our deaf community.

The Jersey City Police is now equipped to receive telephone calls via T D D / T T Y (Telecommunications for the Deaf or Teletype-Writer for the Deaf) and transmit in the same manner as non-haring impaired people who are in need of police service and actions.

. When an emergency arises and you need to dial 911 for help, Be patient and don't panic - it may take a minute or two before the dispatcher answers. Make sure you tell the dispatcher that you are calling from a TDD machine.

TAX CREDIT FOR DISABLED

In the computation of income tax., the IRS allows may medical and dental expenses to be deducted from income for a disabled individual or his/her parents. You may deduct: A. Special equipment such as a motorized wheelchair, specially equipped automobile and special telephone for the deaf. B Special items such as artificial teeth, artificial limbs, eyeglasses, hearing aids and their component parts, crutches and dogs for the blind or deaf. C. The cost and repair of special telephone equipment that enables a deaf person to communicate effectively over a regular telephone by means of converted teletype signals D. Payments for the installation of special equipment in the home or for similar improvements made for medical purposes, such as ramps or elevators for heart patients. E. Payments to a special school for a mentally or physically handicapped person if the principal reason for attendance is the institution.'s resources for alleviating the handicap. F. In addition, the IRS allows tax credits for the cost of disabled dependents or disabled spouse care. Payments to relatives who provide the care can be included if relative is not your dependent or your child under 19 years of age. For further information on tax credit and deductions for the handicapped, call the local IRS office at 1-800-424-1040. This number is toll-free. The number for TTY/TDD is 1-800-428-4732.

Jersey City Coalition For Fair Taxation

ANNOUNCES

MEET THE CANDIDATES

MONDAY EVENING SERIES

MARCH 6th - MAY 8th

SCHEDULE

Date	Candidate	Confirmation?
Mar 6	McCann	Verbal
Mar 13	Cunningham	Written
Mar 20	Smith	Written
Mar 27	Murphy	Verbal
Apr 3	Hart	Written
Apr 10	Fricchione	Verbal
Apr 17		
Apr 24	Boggiano	Written
May 1	Jackson	Written
May 8	Thornton	Verbal
??? ?	Cucci	Unconfirmed

TICKETS, ETC

"Meet the Candidates" evenings run from 6:30 - 8:30 PM and are held at:

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332 Second Street
Downtown Jersey City

Tickets are $10 for each evening and include a hot/cold buffet.

For tickets and information, please call:

420-0308

or

451-8445

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